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OVER ALL HIS WORKS. Twenty-five hundred years ago, when the ancestors of the men to whom Paul preached from Mars' Hill began to study the world in which they found themselves, they were impressed by the harmony of its laws and the regularity of its movements that they called it the "Order." It was rather an in spiration than the result of study and obser-

Since that day the lines of knowledge have

science was in its c adle

been carried to the ends of the earth, and far beyond into illimitable space. The telescope has watched with sleepless eye the faintest gleam of light on the outskirts of the universe; the microscope has separated atom from stom with a maze so intense and keen that nothing escapes it; the annalysis of the chemist has resolved every visible substance into its elements and given each of these its name; light itself has been dissolved and made to tell the story of its marvelous composition, and so perfectly have its secrets been mastered that it has been forced to disclose that which lay beyond the power of the telescope to discover, the structure of the stars from which through immeasurable waters under the earth have been watched with tireless devotion, explored with indefatigable courage, studied with consummate intelligence and skill, and over it all, to express in one word their understanding of its vast unity and harmony of operation, men

But nature still waits for another name, Centuries hence, when science shall have pashed its frontier stations still further on into the territory of mystery and ignorance, when spiritual insights shall have done for the ulterior purposes of Order and Law as men find them in nature what science is doing for their methods, across the whole visible universe another word will be written-Love. Order, Law, Love are the steps by which men will mount to a true conception of God's purpose in creation.

have written "Law."

declaration in which the Bible sums up the When he was a prisoner and an exile those who final result of the whole vast movement of mature and life, and to this point of inspired vision which sees the end from the beginning science must come at last. For law and order, nature and the whole progress of history are only other names for that divine Providence which touches human life as the rise and fall of the barometer of public feeltenderly, as directly and as profoundly ing. through the regular and methodical procession of nature as through those experiences | the departure of Bonaparte from Elba, his prowhich we separate from the current of events and set apart as special providences. In the truest and deepest sense, all life is providence-that is, a wise foreseeing and provision for the best good of every soul has arrived at the Gap. March 12. The Monthat is willing to be guided. It is a narrow ster slept at Greenoble. March 13. The Usurand imperfect knowledge of God which per is directing his steps toward Dyon, but the makes an antagonism between the world brave and loval Burgundians have risen en which science searches for knowledge and masse and surrounded him on all sides. March the world in which the spirit seeks for truth. 18. Bopapart is only sixty leagues from the which opens a broad chasm between the regular ministrations of God's law in nature and the revelations of God's purpose for us is his dealings with our careers. Thought, series of events as in the other; nothing is forgotton, nothing overlooked. It is somewhere on the outskirts of the universe God acclamations of his devoted and faithful subis building the latest star and giving it the jects. impulse that shall send it sweeping with steady flight through its mighty orbit, he is giving no more thought and care to it than he will give next spring to the flower that blooms by the wayside; the flower will have in the universe-to draw upon earth, air and and sun for the things that shall round its brief life into beauty: the star can do as much and do more. The same divine cooperation runs through the whole creation and throws a suggestive light on that relationship between human life and its environment of law, into the secret of which science has not as yet penetrated, but into which the rays of knowledge are one day to

all the other circumstances and incidents, benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronthat crowd our days and determine our ca. chitis and Asthma, and congestion of right reers. If the thing that falls in with our special plan comes about at the right moment we are sure that it is a "providence," forgetful that the bard things, the trials, the disappointments are providences just as much. The conditions under which we are forced to live our lives and form our characters have all been prepared by a divine providence, a far-seeing love, which makes of them tools which shape us at last, if we yield ourselves to the Infinite Artist, into the Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected image of God." "His tender mercies are over all his works."- From this seek's Chris-Man Union.

CONGRESSIONAL ABSENTERISM. Senator Conkling did not make his appearance in the Senate of the United States until nearly the middle of last week, when Congress had been in session for about three weeks. His case is by no means exceptional. Many of the members of both houses

of Congress are in the habit of not coming to Washington to attend the session of Congress until they get ready; and perhaps as many are in the habit of leaving Washing ton during the session, without permission to visit their friends or attend to private business. Senator Sharon, of Nevada, who has been superseded, has been an absente during nearly the whole of his term. his habitual system of absenteeism, praciced by a great many members of Congress. They come when they please and leave when they please, as if the matter were purely for their convenience and discretion and Congress has treated the practice as if

There is a law relating to the salaries hese absentees, that is practically no law at all, because it is not enforced. One of its provisions is that a deduction shall be made from the salary of the member for each day of his absence, unless he assigns his own sickness or that of a member of his family as a reason for the absence. Another provision is that, if a member withdaws from seat and does not return before the adourument of Congress, he shall in addition to the sum deducted for each day of absence orfeit a sum equal to the amount which would have been allowed by law for his raveling expenses in returning home, unless the withdrawal was by the permission of the house of which he is a member. These pro vation which gave this name to nature, for visions are entirely just and proper, and might be of some service in correcting the prac tice to which we refer, if they were rigidly enforced. As a matter of fact, however, they are for the most part inoperative, and onstantly drawing money from the Treasury to which they are not entitled by law or by

> We suggest that it would be well for ongress to adopt some system of reasonable yet sufficiently stringent regulations in respect to this practice of absenteeism on the part of too many members of Congress. It would be no difficult task to frame a set of rules, and give them the force of law, that would act as a healthful stimulant to flabby National Treasury for the service, will not ing by the scholars of the school. from a sense of honor attend punctually to to forfeit the office and be returned to private life. No man has a right to hold an office the duties of which he neglects to discharge. If he has other important duties. thus make room for some one who will perform its duties. It is just as ball to cheat the people out of a service due to them as it is to cheat them out of their money .- This

THE RISE AND FALL OF GREATNESS. A wounded woif is torn to pieces and devoured by his companions. The law holds good in the higher order of wolves of which man is a fair representative. When Napolcon was at the zenith of his power he drew the world after All things work together for good is the him. He was a hero and a worshipped god. had been loudest in his praises denounced him. Below we have some extracts from a valuable book, known by the name of "Gleanings for the Curious," in which is the record of Napoleon's advance upon Paris, after his escape from Elba. Were it not so sad to think how changeable buman nature is, it would be laughable to read of

In 1815, the French newspapers announced gress through France and his entrance into

Paris, in the following manner: March 9. The Authropophogus has quitted his den. March-10. The Corsican Ogre has landed at Cape Juan. March 11. The Tiger cape his pursuers. March 19. Bonapart advancing with rapid steps, but he will never enter Paris. March 20. Napoleon will to-morrow be under our ramparts. March 21. The Emperor is at Fountainbeau. March 22. His Imperial and Royal Majesty vesterday evening arrived at the Tuileries, amidst the joyful

15th it said of him: "Scourge of the Generation back;" on the 19th, "The Adventurer from Corsica;" but on the 21st we are gravely in-

DON'T GET THE CHILLS. It is the best preventitive of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertisement.

THOS. JAMES, Darlington, England, says :-The "Only Lung Pad" is being thorough dences:" and so they are, but no more than tried here. One lady has alread received great lung. - See Adv.

THE REASON WHY. The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is produced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is gravelly deposite in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it cures without fail. Constipation and piles readily yield to its cathartic and healing power.

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your grover for it, and see that you get only the genuine article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20, 1880; Collins, Mrs. Nettie Friar, Aionžo Greenhalgh, Mary Murray, Maggle Osborne, Henry Pendleton, W. H., Powers, Kate Reynolds, James Taylor, Annie Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON. ERKELEY'S PESTIVITIES OTHER CHRISTMAS

CELEBRATIONS. On Thursday evening the members riends of Berkeley Sabbath School met togethat the schoolhouse on Bloomfield avenue, By half-past seven the room was filled with a host of little folks with bright expectant faces, and an equally large number of those of riper years, who, notwithstauding this, seemed to be as much interested in what was going on as the

platform, its topmost branches bending in close contact with the ceiling. The tree was tastefully decorated with cornucopias and pails of confectionery intermixed with festoons of tin sel, which made a brilliant contrast with the dark evergreen. Underneath this work of na-

are and of art were piled the Christmas gifts. The exercises where opened by singing by the chool, led by Mr. Gilman, under whose leadership the school sing with much spirit sweetness. Mr. John Skinner, the efficient superintendent, then followed in prayer. An opening address was next made by a boy and rendered in excellent style. After this followed in succession recitations, singing, readings, etc. About a dozen recitations were given by as many scholars of the school, and to their credit be it said it was a pleasure to listen to them.

The singing was given by Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Miss Baldwin and Mr. Bingham, who gave several quartettes, duets and solos. Mrs. Whitehead and Miss Gertie Dood favored those present with readings, which were not the least enjoyable part of the evenings enterprovided for them, and their hearts were made nappy. Truly it is more blessed to give than

th them grateful memories of this 26 The celebration of Christmas by the various

other Churches was very general in town. and delinquent consciences. If members attendance, The Rev. Mr. Ballantine delivered Lulu Hansen, Wm. I. Beaty and Wm. Carl ing him a seidlitz powder and some pomaelected to serve the people in the legislative an address. There was responsive reading by were among those who sent correct lists.

scholars of the school, each received a hand-

some book as a present. The children of the Methodist Church had Christmas tree, in the Church, on Christmas follows : Eve. Mr. Snedeker. Superintendent of the Sunday School: and Mr. Field were presented with Rogers' groups. Mr. Field's was a present

The Baptist Sunday School-celebrated Christmas Eve with a Testival and Christmas tree. The Rev. Mr. Simons was made happy by the gift of a purse of \$50, and a turkey weighing twenty-six pounds. The Watsessing Methodist Church Sunday School had a Santa Claus. Churches celebrated Christmas in an enjoyable

OLD FASHION WEATHER.

HAVE NOT HAD IN YEARS. Broomfield people, like those of almost every place in the country, did not expect the kind of weather that followed Wednesday's snow storm. The snow of that day was viewed with satisfaction by those who own horses and cutters for it gave them an almost certainty of being able to air themselves on the road, with some of their fair friends The weather service had, ple who were obliged to venture out early those on board shared my feelings. Mother had deep, Brummell having lost a considerable dreadfully exhausted." as they proceeded to the trains. Milkmen and others who drove about town, stamped their feet, swung their arms and clapped their hands. in their efforts to keep warm, and, "this is a during the day, the air continued bittingly some hundred and fifty vessels lying at anchor

below zero to about 10 above during the day. The Journal Des Debates, in reference to the escape from Elba, spoke of Napoleon on the 9th but was colder than the previous morning, the theromometor indicating 12 degrees below zero. On the 16th he is a 'Robespierre on horse's noon, and the jingle of the many sleigh-bells to enjoy a ride. Should the weather prove pleasant to-day the streets will be lively with sleighs as the sleighing is very good now. The record of the thermometer which fol

> lows, will doubtless be read with interest this THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

SABBATH, JANUARY 2nd .- Sermons on Offices of the Holy Spirit.

MONDAY EVENING. The Past Year: Thanks. rivings, Confessions and Prayers suitable to 'its

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 31/4 o'clock. The Young : Prayer for Families and Schools. WEDNESDAY EVENING. Our Country and Home Missions. THURSDAY EVENING. Foreign Lands oreign Missions.

FRIDAY EVENING. The Suppression of emperance and of Sabbath Desecration. SATURDAY EVENING. The Church: Prayer for its unity, purity and greater faithfulness and efficiency. SABBATH JANUARY 9th. Sermon on The

Kingship of Christ, with annual collection for Home Missions. EXPLOSION OF A WATERBACK.

Sometime Tuesday morning, while Mrs. David Pierson, of Monroe Place, was standing near Tuesday ... the range in the kitchen, a violent explosion occured, scattering pieces of the range in every direction. A piece struck Mrs. Pierson, but. fortunately she was not seriously injured. An-

waterbacks in which the water had become

The regular meeting of the Bloomfield Republican Club will be held in Upper Library Hall on Wedneday evening, Jan. 12. The Public school will open on Monday next, Annie L. Jones of Hartford, Conn. will take the place of Annie M. Turner, resigned.

P. M. Horace W. Force, of Montelair, will present at the meeting of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40 F. and A. M. on Tuesday evening next. and will assist in installing the recently elected

Calling will be very general in town to-day Large quantities of snow on the walks is easant to those who are obliged to use them. If the matter was attended to more it would The young ladies of Mrs. Ballantine's class.

of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School. gave an entertainment, Wednesday evening, to and it is understood that the young ladies clear-

"MAKING \$10 FOR CHRISTMAS" MAGAZINE ADVERTISEMENT OFFER WHICH

REALLY AMOUNTED TO SOMETHING. A few weeks ago a short article was inserted n THE RECORD under the heading, "Make \$10 For Christmas," and setting forth the offer Penn., to give to the person sending it the largest list of words that could be formed from the warded with any list sent as payment for be a closing carol, the children received the gifts scheme than a bona fide offer of good money. The piece was inserted, however, for whatever mere possibility there might be of its proving of

week of a copy of Rulledge's Monthly and containing the name of a Bloomfielder who successfully competed for the prize and of three other Church, Sunday evening, and there was a large of Bloomfield received a return in money and

the daties of the position, then they ought a Christmas tree, in the rooms over the school the case they did not think it could fairly be com, Tuesday evening. The presents were said that any one person had sent the largest distributed among the children and the occa- number of words and they therefore consulted sion was the more interesting by an address by letter with these thirteen asking them whether one should be selected by lot to whom the The Westminster Church also celebrated money should be sent, or whether ten should be that claim his first attention, let him then Christmas on Wednesday evening Santa selected in the same manner and the money ticularly noted for his sunff-boxes—a mania III., whose mind was disordered during resign the office and get out of the way, and Claus was personated by Mr. William McIn- equally divided among these. Eight of the of the time-costly jeweled and enameled the last thrty years of his life. Dr. Brown. tosh much to the pleasure of the young people. | competitors preferred the division, thinking, no and beminiatured boxes being displayed and former superintendent of the Bloomingdale The members of the Infant class and young doubt, that one bird in the hand was worth ten given as presents. At this place he (Mr. (New York) Asylum, became a victim of

"STORE," by January 10th, 1881, we will give a \$10 gold niece as a prize. The words must be English He had great success at Macao, winning in James Otis, the revolutionary patriot, ones only, and such as can be found in Webster's two or three years a large sum, which went became deranged in his latter days, and dictionary. Abreviations and proper names not no one knew how. I remember him coming while in this condition, was killed by a allowed. In forming a word no letter is to be used in one night after the opera to Watier's and stroke of lightning. American statesmen twice. "Store," "tore," "ore," "or" and "o" will find the Macao table full, one place at which have been remarkably exempt from this lished the name and address of the winner of the prize, with a list of the words that win. Cut this TASTE OF A KIND THAT BLOOMFIELD PEOPLE | out; it may be worth \$10.00 to you. Address, Rutledge Publishing Company, Portland, Penna.

A SOUTH AMERICAN CITY.

ESCRIPTION OF VALPARAISO BY A FORMER RES-IDENT OF BLOOMFIELD. The following is an extract of a letter written

bor of Valparasio. I was very glad to think that per, and never play again.' One evening rubbed his eyes and said to his wife: however, predicted a cold wave, and those peo-Thursday morning found that the prediction not been very well in health from the time we stake, affected, in his farcial way, a very had been more than verified. Redestrians commenced to have bad weather, as the vessel tragic air, and cried: 'Waiter, bring me a muffled up their ears and went rapidly along, rolled so that there was no rest to be had, but now flat candlestick and a pistol.' Upon which she is much better and has grown considerably stouter. Well, I will now endeavor to give you an idea of Valparaiso. It is built on several bills, that is, that part in which the most of the dwell- coat-pocket, which he placed on the table. ing houses are. The business part is contained on and said: 'Mr. Brummell, as you are really cold morning," was the first salutation, when a narrow strip of land which encircles the bay, desirous to put a period to your existence, Mr. Winship looked dazed for an instant, friends met. Although the weather moderated which by the way is quite large and usually has I am extremely happy to offer you the means without troubling the waiter.' The cold, the mercury standings near zero all day, it of all descriptions, from those of 150 tons burden effect upon those present may be easily by the way of the Straits of Magellan. and are imagined at finding themselves in the com. gone, but I never would have believed even about 3,000 to 4,000 tons measurement. The city pany of a known madman, who had loaded you, when you say that I went to that fire. is built quite regularly, although not having that weapons about him."-All the Year Round. if they were not gone. I don't know a appearance by any means when seen at a distance. There are some long, straight streets in the business part, and several parks, or "plazas" as they are called here. The largest of these is called and an iron kind or platform with a railing for the ing on Antoine street, was before a Justice bands to use while playing. There are some very of the Peace yesterday forenoon, charged good stores in which they have about as complete the larceny of fifty cents' worth of a stock of goods as may be seen in our home fire-wood from a white man living next stores, although many of the goods are of English and French manufacture. There is a rallroad which reaches from Valparaise to Santiago, a dis tance of ninety miles. On this road the English in the night. There were tracks in the make of cars and locomotives is used. I don't snow leading directly to the defendant's consider them as comfortable or convenient as house. The defendant was found in posour own style by any means. The houses are not session of wood exactly like that misses built to a great height here on account of the from the pile, and he admitted that he had earthquakes, which are very frequent. Since our not purchased any wood this Fall. The dearrival here there have been several shocks, one of which was very severe and, although it did lit-

tle damage in Valparaiso, was son in the country, destroying one town called Illapel, stand, he began: and shaking the steeple from the church in Mendoza, a town just over the mountains (the Andes). After the first heavy shocks, two or three slight ones were felt, as is usually the case. In June I entered my uncle's office as a clerk. He is doing business as a ship broker. I hear Spanish spoken around me all the time, All the writing, bookkeeping and so forth is done in that language, and spoon. War I in shape to go out an' stee as it is very easy to learn I am already able to speak and understand it with but little difficulty.
We load a great many vessels of all nationalities,

the most of them for the north, a great deal cargo going now to the seat of war. RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. Following is the record kept at Marsh's Pharmacy for the past week: 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 P.M.

Thursday ..... 10 " 01

J. R. CATRNS, Sheriff of Lenawee Co., Mich., me." other piece flew into the front room, but did says :- I have worn an "Only Lung Pad" for not do any great damage. An investigation of Bronchial difficulties, and have not been troub. They were just the size of your boots." the cause of the accident, showed it to have led with a caugh since wearing it. - See Ads.

REMARKABLE REMEDIES. Sir Walter Scott's piper, John Bruce spent a whole Sunday selecting twelve stones from twelve south-running streams, with the purpose that his sick master might sleep upon them and become well. Scott was not the man to hurt the honest fellow's feelings by ridiculing the notion of such a remedy proving of avail; so he caused Bruce to be told that the receipt was infallible; but that it was absolutely necessary to success that the stones should be wrapped in the petticoat of a widow who had never wished to marry again; upon learning which the Highlander renounced all hope of completing the charm. Lady Duff Gordon once gave an old Egyptian woman a powder wrapped in a fragment of the Sat urday Review. She came again to assure her benefactress that the charm was a wonderfully powerful one; for although she had not been able to wash off all the fir writing from the paper, even that little ha done her a great deal of good. She would have made an excellent subject for a Llams doctor, who, if he does not happen to have any medicine handy, writes the name of the remedy he would administer on a scrap paper, moistens it with his mouth, rolls up in the form of a pill, which the patien tosses down his throat. In default of paper the name of the drug is chalked on a board and washed off again with water, which serves as a healing draught. These easygoing practitioners might probably cite plenty of instances of the efficacy of their method.

laborer a prescription, saying, "Take that, and come back in a fortnight, when you will be well." Obedient to the intunetion, the patient presented himself at the fortnight's end, with a clean tongue and happy face. Proud of the fulfillment of his promise, Dr. Brown said: "Let me see what I gave you." "Oh." answered the man, "I took it, Doctor." "Yes; I know condition again. you did, but where is the prescription?" "I swallowed it," was the reply. The patient had made a pill of the paper, and faith in his physician's skill had done the rest

Dr. John Brown, of Ddinburgh, once gave

Faith is a rare wonder-worker. Strong in the belief that every Frank is a doctor, an old Arab, who had been partially blind from birth, pestered an English traveler into givtum. Next day the chief declared that he years. - Chambers's Journal.

THE GAME OF MACAO.

where gaming prevailed to an extravagant portion is very small. Among the more degree, Brummell reigned. He was par- noted instances may be mentioned George 'the perpetual President,' laying down the constant study of insanity led to his own A second offer is made by the magazine as law in dress, in manners, and in those mag- mental wreck. Horace Greeley's case is nificent muff-boxes for which there was a too well known to require detail. Gerrage; he fomented the excesses, ridiculed ritt Smith, the famous philanthropist, was the scruples, patronized the novices, and at one time deranged, and was during this exercised paramount dominion over all. attack an inmate of the Utics Asylum. He had great success at Macao, winning in James Otis, the revolutionary patriot, was occupied by Tom Sheridan, who was calamity. not in the habit of playing, but, having dined freely, had dropped into the club, their list of words that they may receive the Feb and was trying to catch the smiles of forruary number of the Monthly, in which will be pubcould ill afford to lose. Brummell pro- night of the recent fire at North Turner posed to him to give up his place and go bridge, Mrs. Albert Winship aroused Mr. shares in his deal and adding to the £10 Winship and cried : in counters wh h Tom had before him £200 for himself, took the cards. He dealt fire! Hurry up!" made a fair division, and giving £750 to lant service in saving surrounding build-Bligh, who was sitting opposite to him, ship. calmly produced two loaded pistols from his

AN ANGEL'S VISIT.

A colored man named Bounty Smith, livdoor. The prosecution had a circumstantia case. Some one was heard at the wood-pile

"He claims dis wood was tooken awa Sunday night. Now, on Sunday mawnin I war 'tacked by rheumatiz, and couldn't step till Monday night. Dis right leg was bent back se, an' dis left one war skewed out so, and my wife had to feed me wid

said de last stick of wood war gone, an' we went to bed to keep warm. Could I go out when I war in bed?" "I guess not."

"Sartin, I couldn't. When I remembered dat we had no wood fur de per' day I went to prayin' dat some rich man's heart might be opened to charity. Fust I knowed de sticks of wood begun to hit de doah, an' de ole woman scrabbled out and fotched dem ...... 9 below 5 below 4 below 2 in. If any man robbed dat man's woodpile, it was an augel who was sent to help

"But you forget the tracks in the snow. "Tracks! Was der any tracks?"

"Well, de's nuffin sgin me, se I see. spect de angel had to stan' longside de

rood-pile to load ut." Two of the jurors seemed to take this riew of the case, and the result was a disagreement .- Detroit Free Press.

EXTRIGRDINARY INCIDENT.

A curious incident, which the Precureur, Antwerp, states to have positively occurred at the Zoological Gardens in that town, is thus described in one of its recent impressions: It was the hour for feeding the serpents, and two of them, born a couple of years ago in the gardens, commenced simultaneously devouring the same rabbit one beginning operations at its head, the other at its tail. The natural result was that in the course of time they both reached the middle of the rabbit, and a dispute arose as to which should swallow the reheld, the polls being open from 8 to 9.30, p. m. maining morsel. The larger serpent of the two made the greatest headway, but his colleague held as fast to the carcass, and in the heat of the battle, his vis-a-vis, making a desperate effort to bolt the rest of the rabbit, drew in with it the head of the smaller serpent. The body gradually followed the head into its living tomb, and soon there remained but about two decimetres of tail visible. At this critical juncture the keepers perceived what was passing, and a couple of them entered the cage to rescue the victim from its unpleasant position. After considerable difficulty, they succeeded in obtaining a firm grasp on the bit of tail. and with a long pull and a strong pull brought back the serpent in safety, none the worse for the adventure. The swallower, however, was rather indisposed for the next few hours, says the journal which relates this most extraordinary story. but both serpents are now in their normal

BEDLAM.

The term "Bedlam" so often applied to lunatic asylums, is merely a corruption of Bethelehem, a hospital of that name having been set spart in London three centuries ago for the treatment of such patients. It need hardly be mentioned that insanity is a disease due to high mental cultivation. In to 750. It is never found, however, among New York. IMPERIAL CARDS \$6 per doses. barbarians. There are but few lunatics in India, and in countries deprived of political At Watier's club, instituted about 1807, liberty, such as Italy and Austria, the pro-Reference, Peloubet & Co. in the bush, and this method was consequently Raikes says) "was the supreme dictator, the disease which he was treating, and the INTERNATIONAL REVIEW

> REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM. Says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal: The

"Hu-band, Mr. Starbird's house is all on with his usual success, and in less time than He did so, dressed on the double-quick,

teu minutes won £1,500. He then stopped, and with pails ran to the fire, and did valby a former resident of Bloomfield, from Val- Sheridan, said to him, 'There, Tom. go ings. When the fire had burned down, he home and give your wife and brate a sup. quietly went to bed. Sunday morning he "I feel dreadfully : I am lame, and feel

> "Well you may," said his wife : "after Firking so hard at the fire last night."

down last night, and you worked like a hero saving the other buildings." then took his hat and looked over the prem-

ises and came back. "Well, Marcia, the buildings are surely He had been through all the excitement

VAMPIRE BATS OF BRAZIL

flicted than a portion of the province of Bahia with the scourge of rampires. Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venomous bat. It was long a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished this insidious and deadly work; but scientific men have now decided that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at its extremity with a number. is furnished at its extremity with a number an organ of suction, the lips having also tubercles symmetrically arranged. Pastending themselves upon cattle, these dreadful animals can draw the blood from their vic. animals can draw the blood from their vietims. The wound, made probably from the

small needle-like teeth, is a fine round hole, the bleeding from which it is very difficult to stop. It is said that the wings of this deadly bat fly around during the operation NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE B. B. of wounding and drawing blood, with great velocity, thus fanning the victim and hill. ing while the terrible work is in progress, Some of these creatures measure two feet between the tips of their wings, and they are often found in great numbers in deserted dwellings in the outskirts of the city. The negroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are sumerous amperstitions emong the natives in regard to them.

There is much ridicule thrown upon castles in the air; but there never was one on earth that was not once the imagination of some fertile brain, nor was there ever au in"CHRISTMAS" & THE HOLIDAYS

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

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Arrive at Upper Montclair—7 25, 2 66, 2 65, 2 25, 2 26, 2 2 NOW A REAN MEN WAY WAS TRUE

Yesterday meraling a poor man, who had not arrived in Little Book, and who didn't have enough minney to buy a cheese madwich at half price, borrowed a shovel, and stopping in front of a wealthy man's house, shoveled the mow from the side of

"If I please?" "Yes, cir, if you please."
"Well, what are you going to do

"Being very hungry, I thought that would give me 25 cents." The colonel is the stinglest man in Arkan see, and the idea of surrendering 25 cents was a desperate one.

"Hee here," said the colonel, " I wanted that mow to stay where it was . If I hadn't wanted it on the sidewalk I should have put up a shed. I wish, sir, that all the snot in town had fallen there, for I was raised in the North, and this mow is the only North. era idea I have ever seen introduced bers. I am half inclined to have you arrested for trespess. Put that snow back where you found it. Put every flake of it

The poor man turned around, and scooped up a shovel of mow, when the colone "Go abond, I'll let you off."

The poor man went away, and the colonel chuckled over his breakfast "I myed twenty five cents," he mused, he passed through the gate and started up-

Aown. "I was just thinking about hiring some one to clean it off." The poor man went away, and after a time returned with a lot of tramps and shovels. When the colonel came home to disner he found a bank of mow ton feet Mgh in front of his door. He paid three collars and a half to have it removed. - Littie Rock Gazette.

COREAN TOYS.

The Corean ande, or boy, is very fond of playing with little dogs. He puts a coat on Master Puppy, teaching him to sit with his fore paws on his knees. When the dog grows up he may be trained to hunt tiger. Tigers are very large and numerous in Cores. If you were to step into the parlor of a fine Coresn house, you would see a figer alin spread out as a rug. On this the ions, or beats the drum, on which a dragon is pointed. For a rattle, the Corean baby days with the dried skin of a round bodied fich, filled with beans, When the Corean boys fish to " play soldiers," or imitate the King's procession, they can best the drum blow the trumpet, and march with their spear-headed flags. These are made of silk, midered with flowers, and tipped with white horse hair. In the middle there will be the royal chariot with a top like a fringed umbrells, silken bangings on brass-bound wheels. In this the King rides. The big hate are as large as parasols, and have plames of red horse halr. One has a flap around the edge to keep off the sun. The plate umbrella, which is only held over men of high rank, is also tasseled with horse bair, dyed red. The Coreans are very fond of ornament, and all their flags, banners, and fine articles of use are decorated with herse hair, pheasant and peacock feathers, or tiger-talls .- Bt. Nicholas.

TIT FOR TAT.

An old lady of his flock once called upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial bumility, and after a long harshe had brought her scissors with her, and would be pleased if her dear pastor would permit her to cut them down to her notions of propriety. The doctor not only listened patiently to her lecture, but handed over the effending white bands to operate upon. When she cut them to her satisfaction and reigraed the bibs, it was the doctor's turn. "How," said he, "my good sister, you ment do me a good turn also," "Yes, that I will, doctor; what can it be? " "Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long, and which causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it short. "Indeed, dear sir, I will not besttate; what is it? Here are the scissorssaid the sturdy divine, " good slater, put out

A friend of mine has a rough-haired col-He, wise and exquisitely modeled. One evening a lady of the household, with whom he was a special favorite, stooped quietly, as he lay half adeep on the rug, and placing her face close to his head, blew sharply with a slight shout in one of his cars Tickled and startled, he jumped up and moved off, stemingly somewhat offended In the course of the evening the lady hap pened to be reclining in an easy-chair, when the collie was observed by some of the instealthily toward the chair, put his fore paws on one of the arms, and, placing his more close to the lady's ear, to give a sharp

burk and instantly bound off .- The Spec-

POT RIPOR LOSS. The wife of an Irishman died after ten years of marriage. The husband received a visit of condolence from a friend, who mid, mdly, "My poor Joseph, you have a great loss in your wife." Replied the widower: "Bo, indeed, I assure you. The sing after my marriage I had just a diffing; the moving after my wife's funeral I had tsupence; so, you see, I only lost iwopence on her."

year feeles for a felend without one will persor find what he seeks. a live considers with all one doubt and we ought to love our friends in a like

Many a man has been weeded on a deck of cards, and more have been drowned in a